

DAILY DEMOCRAT FORUM

Largest Circulation of any Daily Paper in any Missouri Town of 5000 Population

VOLUME 4

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, FRIDAY, SEPT. 5, 1913.

NO. 81

TO VISIT SCHOOLS

FACULTY OF NORMAL TO PUT IN WEEK IN OTHER COUNTIES.

HELP TO SHAPE WORK

Normal Would Meet the Needs of Schools in District and Wants First-Hand Information.

Members of the faculty of the State Normal school will spend next week, beginning September 8th, visiting a number of town and rural schools in the several counties of the Fifth district. The purpose of this visit is to secure first-hand knowledge of school conditions, equipment, etc., and the general economic conditions of the various sections of the district in its relation to the public school interests.

The faculty members in the main will visit schools in company with the county superintendents. The assignments are as follows:

Andrew county—Miss Fannie Hope and Miss Carrie Hopkins.

Atchison county—Miss Harriet Day.

Buchanan county—Miss Beatrix Winn.

Caldwell county—Mr. E. L. Harrington.

Carroll county—Miss Beulah Bruner and Miss LaRue Kemp.

Clay county—Dean G. H. Colbert.

Clinton county—Mr. F. H. Shephard.

Daviess county—Mr. H. P. Swinehart.

DeKalb county—Mr. T. H. Cook.

Gentry county—Mr. J. A. Lesh.

Grundy county—Miss Katharine Helwig.

Harrison county—Miss Hettie Anthony.

Holt county—Mr. L. M. Eek.

Livingson county—Mr. W. A. Rick-enbrode.

Mercer county—Mr. J. E. Cameron.

Nodaway county—Mr. C. A. Hawkins and P. O. Landon.

Platte county—Mr. C. E. Wells.

Ray county—Mr. H. A. Miller.

Worth county—Miss Mary M. Hughes.

The members of the faculty will return to Maryville by the end of the week, in time for the opening of the fall term, Monday, September 15. Definite records of the visitation to each school will be kept and placed on file in the office of the Normal school, along with views of school buildings, homes and other scenes which will be secured by the members on this trip. Altogether some twenty-five or thirty town schools will be visited and approximately two hundred rural schools or more. The information thus gained will aid the school materially in shaping its work to meet the needs of the various school situations.

DIED AT ST. JOSEPH.

James K. Watson, Aged 83, Passed Away at the State Hospital in That City.

James K. Watson of this city, who has been confined at state hospital No. 2, at St. Joseph, for one year, died at that institution Friday morning. The body will be sent to Maryville this evening and funeral services will probably be held on Sunday. The G. A. R. will attend the services in a body.

Mr. Watson was 83 years old and had been a resident of Maryville for thirty years. He was in the army during the civil war, and by trade was a carpenter. He is survived by his wife, who resides in this city, and three children, George Watson of Mayette, Kan.; Mrs. Sarah Worthington of Redlands, Cal., and a daughter in Nebraska.

SERVICE IN COURT HOUSE YARD.

The Sunday Evening Services of the First M. E. and Presbyterian Churches to Be Held There.

The Sunday evening services of the First M. E. and Presbyterian churches will be held in the court house yard during this month. Rev. S. D. Harkness, pastor of the Presbyterian church, will preach on Sunday, and Rev. Gilbert S. Cox on the following Sunday.

The services on Sunday evening will commence at 7:45 o'clock, and there will be fifteen-minute song service, led by Rev. Cox. Rev. Harkness will preach a twenty-minute sermon.

Burlington Train Was Late.

The noon Burlington train was one hour late this, Friday, noon, owing to a new bridge being put in south of Arkoe.

Dr. E. A. Scharff of St. Louis is visiting Maryville with Berney Harris.

RECORD-BREAKING WEATHER.

Every Day of This Month 102 and More—104 This Afternoon at 3 o'clock.

September, so far, is the record breaking month in 100-degree weather in comparison to Septembers for the past twenty years. During that time there have been only two times when the temperature for that month registered over 100 or more, and it was in 1897, on September 1 and 5, when the mercury went up to 101 and 100 respectively.

This September there have been five days when the temperature has been 102 and above, and there don't seem to be any let-up. The temperature records for these days are:

Monday, Sept. 1.....103

Tuesday, Sept. 2.....102

Wednesday, Sept. 3.....102

Thursday, Sept. 4.....105

Friday, Sept. 5.....104

At 3 o'clock this afternoon it was 104 by the government thermometer.

At noon today it was 103 and at 1:30 o'clock it was 104.

Today makes the twenty-eighth day this summer that the temperature has been 100 and more, and also the seventh consecutive day that the temperature has been 102 and more.

The driest year since 1890, so far as rainfall was concerned was in 1894, when the total amount of rain was 18.81 inches. But the weather was not nearly so hot. So far this year there has been 22.24 inches of rain and last year up to September 1, 1912, there was only 19.10 inches. So we have had more rain this year than last, but the weather has been much hotter. The heaviest rainfall amount for any one year was in 1909, when it amounted to 46.38 inches.

AN ENGINE AND PUMPS.

The Burlington Will Send Them by Passenger Service to Be Used Up the River.

The Burlington railroad is going to help out Maryville in their water famine. In addition to sending us fifteen men, who are going to work up the river on Saturday and next week in an effort to get water down the river to the dam, they are going to bring along a 10-horse power gasoline engine and pumps. The engine and pumps will be used to pump out the pools of water in the river. The pumps and engine will be sent here from Burlington, Ia., and will come on the passenger train.

The Burlington officials are going to do all they can to help Maryville get water at this time, and they are doing it free of charge.

RETURNED FROM AUTO TRIP.

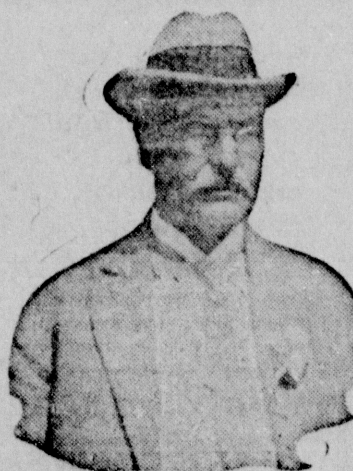
Quitman Party Traveled 2,500 Miles and Made Stops at Points in Colorado.

A party of Quitman people, composed of Joe Carden and family, Ambrose Collins and family, Major Collins and family and R. H. Smith and family, in two cars, returned Wednesday night from a trip of a few weeks in Colorado. They visited Colorado Springs, Denver, Pueblo and Cripple Creek. They traveled 2,500 miles and no serious auto trouble was encountered. They report that they had cool weather in Colorado.

Berney Harris returned Thursday morning from a trip to St. Louis and Chicago, where he has been buying clothing for his store.

GEORGE C. HALE.

He is the Inventor of The Water Tower System For Extinguishing Fires.



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One of the men who attracted attention at the meeting of the world's fire department chiefs in New York city was George C. Hale, fire commissioner of Kansas City, Mo., who has won distinction as the inventor of the famous water tower, so successfully used in fighting fires in tall buildings in large cities.

ROUTES SELECTED

COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMISSION PICKS COUNTY SEAT ROADS.

IS MADE CONDITIONAL

Some Portions Must Be Improved and Up to Standard or They May Change Route.

The Nodaway county highway commission, composed of John Clary and E. H. Bannum of this city, and S. H. Conlin of Barnard, met Thursday afternoon and selected the five county seat roads and the two roads to the state line, which roads the state will expend \$15 per mile annually for dragging as soon as the roads are brought up to the required conditions. If the roads are not up to requirements, in reasonable length of time, the state highway commissioner may make many changes.

The state's requirements are: The road must be at least 40 feet from fence to fence; the crown at least 30 feet wide, ditch to ditch, with a grade sufficient for good drainage; all hedges must be trimmed and not over 5 feet high; all trees, limbs of trees, brush and leaves must be cut from right of way and stumps cut below surface or grubbed out; rocks and boulders must be removed.

Beside the above, in many instances it will be absolutely necessary to have culverts and permanent bridges constructed before the money can be drawn from the state.

Any or all of these roads selected may afterward be changed in whole or part should it be found that the road has not been brought up to standard or that the route selected is not practical for permanent improvement, or that another route or portion of route is found to be more practical for service to the public between the county seats.

The selection of many portions of routes was made conditionally, certain improvements to be made at once, these improvements having been pledged if the selection was made.

The following are the routes as selected:

Savannah road—Follows Saints Highway through Barnard to Andrew county line.

Oregon road—Follows the old government mail route and what is the present main traveled road to Graham, passing Highland school, the Palestine church in Hughes township, through Graham, west to Nodaway river at Maitland bridge.

Rock Port road—West out of Maryville on First street to Carden school house in Green township, south to Skidmore, west past Burr Oak school house, north one mile, and west to county line one mile south of Green township line.

Grant City road—North from Burlington depot to Union school house, east over Pride bridge to Harmony church, north to Orrsburg, east to Parnell, striking county line directly east of Parnell.

Albany road—East on First street to Gallagher school house, south five miles, east two miles to Conception Junction, south to Old Conception, east to county line.

State Line road (to Clarinda)—Starts at end of Prather avenue, west to Bovard corner, north to Rogers corner, west two miles (here it leaves the old main traveled road on account of two very bad railway crossings), north to Ireland school house, west two and a half miles, passing just north of Wilcox, north one mile, west one and a half miles, north one mile, west to High Prairie school house, north a half mile, west to Burlington Junction, north past the Little Brick school house on Clearmont road passing east side of Clearmont, north two miles, east one mile, north to state line.

State line road (to Bedford)—North a main street road six and three-quarter miles, east one and a half miles, north on Saints Highway through Pickering and Hopkins to the state line.

The exact mileage has not been determined, but will probably be about 145 miles.

CLEAN-UP FARMS

W. L. NELSON ADVISES FARMERS TO HAVE CLEAN-UP DAY.

WOULD TEACH ECONOMY

By Calling Attention to Old Implements Which Could Have Been Useful Yet—Burn the Weeds.

Why not a farm clean-up day? W. L. Nelson, assistant secretary of the Missouri state board of agriculture, raises the question, and says:

Town clean-up days have become common and have proved most effective in promoting pride and cleanliness. Why not, then, a clean-up day in the country? All the empty tin cans are not in town—but most of them ought to be.

While Missouri farms compare most favorably in point of cleanliness, beauty and order with those of any state, there are many farms that need cleaning up. It may be that the woodpile has had the "creeps" and spread over most of the lot; that the barnyard is such as to suggest that various old vehicles and farm implements had from time to time taken sudden fright and ran into the corners with others of their kind; that somewhere not far from the house is a "morgue," where old shoes and rags and almost everything else has been piled "just to get it out of the way," or that there are ill-smelling, disease-breeding, fly-breeding outhouses and lots that need attention.

There are so many things we could do on a farm clean-up day. Buggies, wagons and cultivators are expensive. Still we would better, after we have saved all the old iron that is salable or unsalable in discarded stuff of this kind, use it to stop gullies or for wood and kindling, rather than keep it just for the sake of its society, or as a monument, often to our neglect. If in the spring or summer there is always whitewashing to do, or maybe there is weed patch which, if left uncut, may seed many an acre; and if the fall time prove a menace to health. Has the good wife grown tired of trying to patch up the fence around the flowers? If so, attend to this on clean-up day. It may be possible for her to get more pleasure from flowers that require but a few hours' work than from anything that the money that could be earned during the same time would purchase. If there is a gate that needs fixing up, fix it on clean-up day. If the roadside along your farm needs mowing, mow it on clean-up day. If stable, henhouse, pig pen or privy needs cleaning, do it on clean-up day. Just now one appropriate way of observing a farm clean-up day would be by making a start at cleaning out some empty well, cistern or pond. In short, do those things about the place that need most to be done—do whatever your hand finds to do. Then see to it that following a faithful observance of clean-up day your farm name is placed on or near the front gate. Show your pride in your place and your profession.

Who would proclaim a farm clean-up day? The governor of the state or the members of the county court might ask that such a day be observed. Perhaps the county farm adviser or county superintendent of schools might get the farmers of the county interested in such a movement. A country school teacher might enlist the farmers of his district in a farm clean-up day limited to the one district, or the pastor of a country church might get such a movement started among those who make up his congregation. Finally, if a concerted movement is impossible each individual farmer may have his own clean-up day. Wherever the movement is started it is sure to spread. What are some of the things a farm clean-up day would do? Let's see.

It would promote pride in the home place and might result in thousands of country born boys and girls remaining on the farm. God intended that in the country there should be cleanliness and beauty, and in the hearts of our children be implanted a desire for these things.

It would have its influence in the

lives of our children. "Boys and girls absorb environment." Slovenliness is contagious. In time we come to look like the place where we live.

It would teach us a valuable lesson in economy by calling our attention to discarded farm implements and machinery, some of which we might have been using yet, had it been properly housed, oiled and painted.

It would mean that many little jobs of the until-I-get-time kind would be attended to without further delay and vexation.

It would result in burning of refuse and rubbish, the cutting of weeds, perhaps the draining of some stagnant pool, the cleaning of outhouses, pig pens or stables—in short, fewer flies, less typhoid, better health for the farm family.

It would impress upon us the value of order and cleanliness, and once we had put the farmstead in good shape we would try to keep it so.

It would insure an actual saving in dollars and cents, by getting all machinery in shelter, and fixing up many things which, if neglected, would soon be "gone to rack."

It would mean the gathering up of loose boards, some with dangerous nails in them, and might mean the saving of a horse from injury, or what is of vastly more importance, the saving of some member of the family from lockjaw, blood poison, or perhaps death.

It would enable us to get rid of rat harbors and insect breeding places—to get ready to grow a big crop next year and to save it.

It would make the farm, now the best place to live, a still better place.

LINEBAUGH IN ACCIDENT.

Had Head-On Collision With a Pile Driver On Wednesday Night—Auto Lights Were Not Working.

While returning from Hopkins with a pile driver late Wednesday night Nick Palmerton and Guy West had a head-on collision with W. W. Linebaugh's car of Clearmont. The accident occurred near the John Brown farm, near Burlington Junction, and fortunately no one was injured. One of the horses was slightly hurt when the car struck it, but was able to pull the wagon to Burlington Junction. The automobile was badly damaged. Mr. Palmerton was bringing the driver to the Evans school house, near the Junction, where the Standard Bridge company will use it in driving the piles for a new bridge. He told a representative that the lights of the approaching automobile had failed and that the first he knew of the approaching car was when he saw a small light made by a lantern, which was being carried by the automobile—and then the crash. Mr. Palmerton places no blame on the driver of the car as he says it was practically impossible for either driver to see the other.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Saturday; continued warm.

DR. CHARLES W. ELIOT.

Noted Educator Would Instruct the Children on Questions of Sex Hygiene.



At the congress of the school of hygiene President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard led the discussion and advocated that more publicity be given such questions, saying that all false notions should be laid aside and that the young should be taught and properly trained. Dr. Eliot asserted that a remarkable change has come about in regard to sex hygiene, using the word in the broadest sense. He thinks that medical discoveries have led to the shift in public opinion and that fathers and mothers feel a new duty toward their children.

STILL IMPROVING

GAIN OF TWO INCHES OF WATER IN RESERVOIR.

LACK OF ICE SERIOUS

No Ice Manufactured in Town and Very Little Can Be Secured From Outside Sources.

With a gain of two inches in the supply of water in the ten-acre reservoir and a small but steady stream flowing down the river the water service is somewhat improved. The city was supplied with water from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. and again for several hours after supper yesterday. The light and power service has continued without a break except in the street lighting service. The lack of ice is the thing that makes the situation so serious just now. Except for a ton and a half which F. P. Reuillard received last night from St. Joseph, 300 pounds received by the Orear Drug company and 300 pounds expressed to W. J. Staples this morning from Shenandoah, no one has been able to get any ice shipped in.

Manager Denny of the water company says that he has enough water in the reservoir to insure good fire protection and that everything will be done to give the people as much water as possible. Service will be given in the afternoon hereafter, as long as the water holds out.

Mr. Denny asked again today that in case of fire the people help as much as possible by shutting off every faucet and refraining from using water during the fire. A test was made yesterday afternoon to see how long it would take to get water from the pumping station to town, that is to get up fire pressure. It took just one hour and ten minutes. This, of course, was when water was being used all over town. With no one using water, Mr. Denny says a good pressure could be had in half an hour. For this reason he has made the request that the people stop using water if a fire should break out. The light and ice companies have agreed to shut down at once if a fire starts. Mr. Denny has shut off the water at every point that he could where there is any danger of waste, and he asks that he be notified at once if any leaks break out.

The fifteen men in the employ of the Burlington railroad will be here in the morning to work with the city's men in ditching the river. They will stay a week if necessary. Today there is a gang of seven men with a team and scraper working at this. If this work fails to get all or enough water from the pools, Mr. Denny is thinking of taking a centrifugal pump up the river to pump the water from each pool.

The board of public work met last night to discuss the water problem again. They decided to have a night shift put on the work of constructing the new dam. The question of digging for well water was discussed informally. Although no action was taken last night it is almost certain that the board will soon have work started on a new well.

The first ice to be shipped in to relieve the daily lessening supply here came last night from St. Joseph. It was a personal shipment of a ton and a half to F. P. Reuillard. The dealers here have been unable to get a pound from any place. A number of business men have ordered a quantity of ice from St. Joseph for use in their homes, and they expect it to arrive tonight.

No ice was manufactured at the Everhart plant yesterday, as many people supposed from seeing the smoke that rolled from the stack. Mr. Everhart keeps his boilers going for a number of purposes, and it is all he can do to keep the ice tanks cold enough to preserve the ice that is in them. He has thirty-six tons of ice in these tanks which he is keeping to use as a last resort. It is hard for him to keep this ice frozen and he could not begin to freeze a new supply with the short water service he gets.

The work on his well stopped suddenly last night when a pin broke and let the bit drop to the bottom of the well. It may be impossible to get the bit out. One of the horses at work there died from the heat yesterday.

Boy Wanted

To do janitor work. See E. S. Cook or Mr. Snyder at the Business College.

FERN THEATRE TODAY

Miller Bros.' 101 Ranch Pictures

"In the Days of the Buffalo." See the Indian buffalo hunt, something different. See sports on the 101 Ranch and Pickett's bull fight. Admission 10c. Don't miss it.

The Democrat-Forum

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Entered as second-class matter June 1810, at the post-office at Maryville, Mo., under the act of March 3, 1879.

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C. VAN CLEVE, EDITOR
JAMES TODD, EDITOR
E. S. DEMOTTE, SUPERINTENDENT

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
Delivered in Maryville by carrier at
3 cents per week.

Largest Circulation in
Nodaway County

SUNDAY AFTERNOON CONCERT.

By the Maryville Band at Normal Park
at 3:30 o'clock Sunday.

A Sunday afternoon band concert
will be given Sunday afternoon at Nor-
mal park at 3:30 o'clock by the Mary-
ville Concert band. The following is
the program:

March—"Spic and Span," Op. 324
Losey
Grand sacred Potpourri—"Morning
Light" Barnhouse
Intermezzo—"Honeysuckle" Von Tilzer
Overture—"Barber of Seville" Rossini
Two-step march—"When the Mid-
night Choo-Choo Leaves for Ala-
bama" Berlin
Song for trombone—"To Have, to
Hold, to Love" Ball
Mr. Loyd Miles.
Religious fantasia—"Songs of
Glory" Dalbey
Medley march and two-step—"It
Takes a Little Rain With the Sun-
shine" Carroll

BLACKBIRDS ARE PROTECTED.

Minimum Fine For Violation is \$400;
Few Persons Know of Law Re-
cently Passed.

Does anybody know that by killing
a blackbird one is liable under the fed-
eral law for a fine of \$400? Better
hammer on the side of a house with a
stock the next time you want to scare
away the blackbirds that roost in your
trees.

W. R. Banks tells the Lamar Demo-
crat that it is of importance to the
public to know that the minimum fine
for killing a blackbird, under the re-
cent federal game law, is \$400.

"This law prescribes this fine," Mr.
Banks says, "as the least punishment
for killing any insectivorous or par-
tially insectivorous bird, upon which
no open season is mentioned in the
text of the act. The blackbird comes
within this classification. I believe,
too, that the law is a good one. It is
quite a nuisance to have the black-
birds roost near your house, but we
must cease to kill our birds or this
country will simply be devoured by
noxious worms and bugs. This law
will probably be disregarded until a
deputy marshal drops down and hauls
somebody into the federal court."

Buy Barber Shop at Ravenwood.
J. H. Pearce of Maryville, who
bought the barber business of V. C.
Burns last week, arrived here Monday
and took charge of the same. He will
move his family here as soon as he
can arrange to do so.—Ravenwood Ga-
zette.

Beautify the Complexion

IN TEN DAYS
Nadinola CREAM
The Unequaled Beautifier
USED AND ENDORSED
BY THOUSANDS
Guaranteed to remove
tan, freckles, pimples,
liver spots, etc. Extreme
cases about twenty days.
Cleans pores and tissues of impurities.
Leaves the skin clear, soft, healthy.
Two sizes, 50c. and \$1.00. By toilet
counters or mail.
NATIONAL TOILET COMPANY, Paris, Tenn.

News of Society and Womens' Clubs

W. R. C. Meeting.

There will be a meeting of the Wom-
en's Relief Corps at 2:30 o'clock Sat-
urday afternoon. A full attendance is
desired.

A Picnic Supper.

A number of Maryville men enjoyed
a picnic supper on Thursday evening
in the beautiful grove of Ned Busby,
in White Cloud township, given by the
families of Mike Sturm, Mike Baker,
Ellihu Busby, Ed Myers and Mr. Busby,
who reside in that community. Every-
thing good to eat was had.

Arkoe Dinner Guest.

Miss Alice Orcutt went to Arkoe
Thursday afternoon and was the din-
ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight
Swinford. Miss Orcutt will leave Sat-
urday afternoon for Fresno, Cal.,
where she will commence her second
year's work in the public schools. She
will stop enroute at Boulder, Col., to
visit Dr. Bennett and family, formerly
of Bolckow.

Had Picnic Supper.

The Young Ladies' Missionary soci-
ety of the First M. E. church met
Thursday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. J. F. Montgomery. There was a
short program consisting of two read-
ings, "W. F. M. S.—What Those Let-
ters Stand For," by Mrs. Joseph
Combs, and "Sacred Trees and Rivers
of the Bible," by Mrs. G. S. Cox. The
election of officers resulted in the re-
election of Mrs. Roy Collins and Mrs.
T. L. Wadley as president and vice
president respectively; Mrs. Leslie
Dean, corresponding secretary; Mrs.
L. A. Denny, recording secretary; Miss
Lucile Alry, treasurer. Three new
members, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs.
Alexander and Mrs. Burt K. Lewis,
were added to the society's roll of
membership. A picnic supper on the
Montgomery lawn followed the busi-
ness session, there being about forty
members and guests present.

BACK FROM EASTERN TRIP.

Misses Hughes and McMaster Re-
turned This Morning From Trip
to Canada and Eastern Points.

Miss Mary Hughes and Miss Sara
McMaster returned this morning
from a month's trip through the east-
ern states and Canada. They visited
Washington, New York, Boston, Mon-
treal, Toronto and Buffalo. The larger
part of their journey was made by
water route and included boat trips
on Long Island sound, the Hudson and
St. Lawrence rivers and Lake Erie.
At Toronto they visited the Canadian
national exposition, and in Buffalo the
centennial celebration of Perry's
naval battles.

Miss Hughes questioned many Cana-
dians as to their views of the United
States, and found that they entertained
a number of queer notions about this
country. She asked about the feel-
ing toward Harry Thaw and learned
that the demonstrations which have
been given at the trial came from the
lower class of people and were
frowned upon by the majority of Cana-
dians.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Cattle—2,000. Market weak. Esti-
mate tomorrow, 200.
Hogs—16,000. Market 5c to 10c
higher; top, \$9.05.
Sheep—10,000.

KANSAS CITY.

Cattle—3,000. Market weak.
Hogs—2,000. Market 5c to 10c
higher; top, \$8.60.
Sheep—3,000.

ST. JOSEPH.

Cattle—1,300. Market weak.
Hogs—3,200. Market 5c to 10c
higher; top, \$8.65.
Sheep—None.

Read Democrat-Forum want ads.

MARYVILLE IN 1870

THE BUSINESS MEN WHO WERE
HERE AT THAT TIME—OTHER
INTERESTING FACTS.

(From the Nodaway Democrat of issue
of August 3, 1870.)

The Maryville of today contains a
population of nearly two thousand five
hundred inhabitants, and is full of live
business men. Many of the residences
and business houses are fine, sub-
stantial structures, and the citizens
have manifested a most commendable
taste in decorating their premises with
trees and shrubbery. During the pres-
ent year over one hundred houses
have gone up, and the hammer of the
mechanic resounds on every side.

Among the new business houses in
course of construction we notice a
fine stone building on the south side of
the square for Dr. P. H. Talbott; a
two-story brick on the northwest cor-
ner of the square for Messrs. Lieber &
Michau; a business house on Fourth
street for Mr. Wm. Anderson; four
two-story brick business houses on
Third street for Messrs. Cornell,
Townsend, Robinson and Bernalon. Mr.
Thomas G. Gaunt is building in the
northwest part of the town a brick
residence, which will, it is said, be the
finest building in the county; Mr. T.
K. Beale, a handsome residence on
Third street; Mrs. W. C. Orear, a two-
story residence on Third street; Mr.
George S. Baker, another elegant resi-
dence on Third street; Mr. M. C. Rose-
berry, a two-story house near the de-
pot; Mrs. Graham, a two-story resi-
dence in Torrance's addition; Mr. I.
Kane, a residence in Saunders' addi-
tion. A decided improvement is also
being made in most of the business
houses on Main street, in the way of
handsome new glass fronts. In this
that whole-souled gentleman, Major
Ben Torrance, is taking the lead, to-
gether with Messrs. A. Oppenheimer,
George Snapp, Gottlieb Kuenster, Wm.
Tignor, A. N. Schuster & Co., and
Kelly and Graves.

The business houses of Maryville
give abundant evidences of prosperity.
Located at the present terminus of the
railroad, the retail business is not
only heavy, but many of the houses do
a fine jobbing business. In the dry
goods line Messrs. Charles & Jones,
James H. Saunders, Albin, Laffier &
Holmes, Lieber & Michau and A. Op-
penheimer carry large stocks and are
doing a good trade. The grocery
houses are those of Messrs. Ben Tor-
rance, Evans & Co. (with a branch at
the depot), Canna Baker, Ford & Alex-
ander, Ed McMillan (who is also ex-
tensively engaged in the wool busi-
ness), and Cox & Slingsby. Mulhol-
land, Ellis Co. carry a heavy stock of
drugs, and Mr. A. M. Howendobler is
also engaged in the same trade. The
hardware houses have very heavy
stocks and are doing a large business.
Messrs. Garrett, Robinson & Co.,
Beard & Hudson and McClain &
Briggs are engaged in this line.
Messrs. George Snapp & Bro. and A. N.
Schuster & Co. deal heavily in cloth-
ing. The saddlery branch of trade is
represented by Messrs. H. Rokes and
Kelly & Graves. Jerauld & Co. keep
a full stock of tobacco and cigars.
Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Jackson supply the
ladies of the town with millinery
goods, while three barber shops keep
the heads and faces of the popula-
tion in good condition. There are two
breweries in the town—one owned by
Messrs. Mochle & Sutter and the other
by Peter Kraus. The principal saloon
in the town is run by our old fellow
townsman Mr. B. F. Northcutt. It is
doing a fine business, and we risk
nothing in saying that no establish-
ment in St. Joseph can boast of a bar
supplied with better liquor or furnish
"mixed drinks" prepared with more
consummate skill.

A large and handsome public school
building attests the fact that the citi-
zens of Maryville are fully awake to
the importance of fostering their edu-
cational interests; while four churches
—a Christian, a Catholic, a Methodist,
South, and a Methodist, North—show
that the spiritual wants of the people
are duly provided for. Major Tor-
rance has donated two handsome lots in
his addition on which to erect a
Presbyterian church, and during the
present season a fine brick edifice
will be erected on them. The Masonic
fraternity are represented by a lodge,
and the Odd Fellows by a lodge, and
encampment—all in a flourishing con-

TOO busy unpacking Fall Goods to write an
advertisement—but we are ready to wait on
you and our cut prices are still good.

NUSBAUM

MRS. ANNA D. DAY will demon-
strate and take orders for

Nu Bone Corsets

on Saturday at her home, 215 West
Fifth street.

dition. Mr. George Heubach has a
large steam flourishing mill, and
Messrs. Anderson & Brother and Wa-
terman & Co. have each a lumber yard
at the depot and uptown. The large
banking house of Geo. S. Baker & Co.
furnishes ample capital for the busi-
ness of the place, and is of great ad-
vantage to the stock dealers of the
surrounding country.

The legal fraternity is fully repre-
sented by Messrs. Roseberry & More-
house, who are also among the heav-
iest real estate dealers in the north-
west; Dawson & Edwards, I. V. Mc-
Millan, D. L. Palmer, Anthony &
Rhône, Andrew Royal, F. Snyder, L. H.
Case and Major B. K. Davis, the pres-
ent circuit attorney, while Drs. P. H.
Talbott, D. Mulholland, J. B. & S. M.
Dunn and Dean minister to the sick
and afflicted. Drs. S. C. McClusky
and H. E. Robinson are engaged in
the practice of dentistry; Mr. S. Key-
ser is an engineer and practical ma-
chinist, and Messrs. Ira Kellogg and
James Row, architects and builders.
The latter gentleman is also en-
gaged in the furniture trade, as are
also Messrs. Stephan Bros. & Co.

In the literary line Maryville is
abundantly supplied. There are two
book stores, kept by Messrs. Crane &
Hastings and Minniear & Co., and in
addition there are two large weekly
newspapers, and on Tuesday next an-
other will be issued. The Nodaway
Democrat, published by Messrs. More-
house & Sloan, ranks among the very
best of our weekly exchanges. Con-
ducted with admirable judgment and
devoting a large share of attention to
local matters, it is receiving, as it
deserves, a hearty support from the
people of Nodaway county, irrespec-
tive of party. The Maryville Journal,
published by Mr. A. B. Connell, is a
large paper, but as it has not fa-
vored us with an exchange, we cannot
speak of its merits. The new paper
will be called the Weekly Republican,
and will be published by Mr. McClain,
formerly of Savannah. He is a prac-
tical printer, a good newspaper man
and a pleasant gentleman, and will,
we predict, publish a paper worthy of
liberal patronage. It will be moder-
ate in its tone, and advocate the adop-
tion of the amendments submitted to
the people at the coming election.

There are many other items of in-
terest in reference to Nodaway coun-
ty we might notice, but we have not
the space today. We can only add
that the county is one of the best in
the state. On the east side is Platte
river, in the center One Hundred and
Two, and on the west the Nodaway
river, while branching out at various
points are small streams, affording
an abundance of water; while their
banks are lined with timber, embrac-
ing all the best qualities usually found
in the west. Between these streams
are the broad, undulating prairie di-
vides, furnishing a soil unsurpassed in
agricultural wealth by any the sun
shines on. The climate is pleasant
and healthy. The whole country pre-
sents splendid attractions to the im-
migrant. And the fact that the im-
provement of the country has kept
pace with that of the town offers
abundant evidence that there great ad-
vantages are duly appreciated.

Only a few steps from the depot is
the Valley house. It is a fine building,
erected but a few months ago, and
fitted up with new furniture through-
out. Here the traveler can always
rest assured of a neat, cool, well fur-
nished room, and a good, substantial
meal. The worthy host, Mr. Shoe-
maker, is a gentleman of ample expe-
rience in the business, and under-
stands exactly how to please his
guests.

We are now in

Our New Location

on the east side of the square

Your business will be appreciated and we
will endeavor to deserve your patronage.

J. A. SPEIRS

Dealer in Poultry, Eggs, Cream, Hides, Etc.

LYNCH POSTMASTER AT WILCOX.

Appointed to Succeed N. K. Knutson,
Resigned—Is a Fourth Class
Office.

According to a dispatch from Wash-
ington, Clifford Lynch has been ap-
pointed postmaster at Wilcox to suc-
ceed N. K. Knutson, who resigned.
The Wilcox postoffice is a fourth class
office, and Lynch successfully passed
the civil service examination.

Frank Miller left Friday morning for
Lexington Junction, Mo., where he
has accepted a position as principal
of the high school. Mr. Miller went to
Lexington Junction last week to be-
gin his duties, but on account of
weather conditions school was post-
poned to September 8.

We are writing

INSURANCE

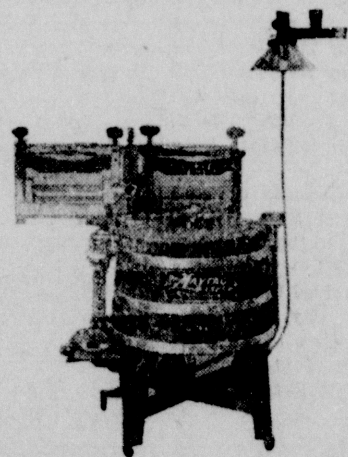
Fire and Tornado

THE Sisson Loan and
Title Co.

Appointed Administrator.

Charles T. Ferguson of Burlington
Junction was appointed administrator
of the estate of Lutisha Ferguson, who
died on May 6, by Probate Judge Conn.

Three Cents for a Washing



Can you afford to do your washing in the
"antique" old fashioned way when one of these
new electric washers will wash and wring your
clothes for 3c per washing? Absolutely reliable,
clean and easy. We can refer you to many here
in town who are using this machine.

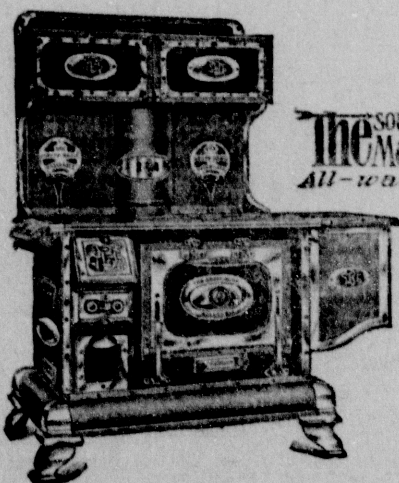
When your washing is done use an electric
iron for quick easy finishing.

Maryville Electric Light & Power Co.

Empire Theatre Building

Maryville, Mo.

Phone 21½.



The SOUTH BEND
Malleable Range
All-ways Preferable

Hudson & Welch

North Side Hardware Men

Glasses that Fit
the Eyes Correctly
TESTS FREE

Prices Reasonable.

H. T. CRANE

Jeweler and Optician.

Dark Days Coming!

With the shortening of the hours of daylight the strain upon the eyes becomes greater, with its consequent effect upon the vision.

Have Your Eyes Examined NOW.

Those just bordering upon the time when they need glasses will do well to attend to it at once, while those already wearing them should see to it that they still fit as they ought to. Good eyesight can be fostered just as you can preserve anything else with proper care.

Come in Now.

Raines Brothers

School Supplies

We are headquarters for school supplies of all kinds, slates, tablets, pencils, pens, ink, paste, lunch boxes and buckets.

We are the only store in the city that carry the adopted text books of the county.

HOTCHKIN'S
Variety Store

INSURANCE

Did You Say

Yes, here we are six strong old line companies, for all business we can get.

Chas. Hyslop

KESSLER'S
5, 10 and 25 cent Store

Saturday Special
10 a. m.

Boys' Knee Pants, with rubber at knee, 25c each.

Large Auto Scarfs, all colors, each 25c.

You will have to see these bargains to appreciate their value.

Fresh Cut Roses

Gladiolus, Asters, etc. Beautiful potted ferns and Begonias. When you think of flowers, think of

The Engelmans
Greenhouses

1001 South Main St.
Local and Long Distance
Phone 17.

Auto Livery Co.

Homer Shipp, Mgr.

First class auto livery at Sewell & Carter's. Reasonable rates. Mutual phone 180. Night phone 4150, day phone 311.

NEW LAUNDRY

Service—548 W. 2d
MARYVILLE
Auto service Phone 737

"For Sale," "For Rent" and "Rooms for Rent" cards at this office, only 1c

HUERTA WILL NOT MAKE RACE

Wilson Given Oral Assurance He Will Not Try to Evade Issue.

HALE BACK IN WASHINGTON.

Lays Result of Observations Before Chief Executive—Bryan's Request for Money to Aid Refugees Debated in Congress.

Washington, Sept. 5.—The first official information that the Washington government has been orally assured that Huerta will not be a candidate at the Mexican elections was permitted to become public. The administration construes these assurances as meaning also there will be no circumvention by Huerta's resigning and becoming a candidate.

Consul Hanna at Monterey reported there was no truth in the story that six Americans had been executed by a Mexican federal general at Torreón.

Consul Hostetter at Hermosillo reports the governor of Sonora is offering protection to Americans who wish to remain.

A. W. McCormick of San Antonio, superintendent, and H. L. Stephenson of Los Angeles, vice president of the Palomas Land and Cattle company, have been liberated by the freebooter band of Maximo Castillo and Braulio Hernandez, in Chihuahua, after paying \$10,000 ransom.

William Bayard Hale, who spent the last three months studying political conditions in Mexico, laid before President Wilson information he gathered about the Huerta government and conferred with Secretary Bryan. He gave them an intimate description of negotiations conducted by John Lind and the Huerta officials up to a week ago, when he left Mexico City.

Secretary Bryan's request for an appropriation of \$100,000 to get Americans out of Mexico brought on a lively debate in the house, in which various opinions on the administration's Mexican policy were expressed.

Representative Murray (Okla.) assailed the president's "moral suasion" policy as foolish and advocated force, while Representative Garrett (Tex.) declared the people of his state were unalterably opposed to any recognition of Huerta.

"We would give the constitutionalists all the arms they need," he cried. "They are patriots fighting for their country. I for one will never consent to the recognition of Huerta."

The Mexican situation bobbed up in the senate again when Senator Bristow declared he believed this government should permit General Carranza, the constitutionalist leader, to get arms and ammunition in the United States because Huerta had been allowed to import arms until very recently.

HURRICANE SWEEPS OCRACOKE ISLAND

Entire Population of 500 Believed to Have Perished.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 5.—J. C. Blades of Newbern, one of the state's leading lumber mill men, just back from Washington, N. C., declared there is a feeling of certainty that Ocracoke island, on the coast, had been swept in a hurricane and that not one of the nearly 500 people of the island escaped. This belief was based on the high tide in Pamlico sound and the ocean shore inundation.

Morehead City, Beaufort, Newbern, Washington, Bayboro, Bell Haven and dozens of other small towns on the coast reported having suffered great losses from the fury of the gale.

Scenes of desolation mark virtually the entire North Carolina coast as the result of the hurricane. Dispatches just come in over makeshift lines of communication indicate that the town of Bell Haven was wiped off the map, while the town of Washington, N. C., not only suffered from the wind, but also lost heavily by flood. The loss in Beaufort county, in which Washington is situated, alone will exceed \$2,000,000, it is estimated.

Bridges were swept away by the high waters and the wind at Washington, where bridges crumbled under the fury of the blast as they did at Morehead City, Oriental, Bayboro and a number of the small towns. At Newbern several streets were inundated and the thoroughfares were lined with debris. The damage in that city alone probably will exceed \$500,000.

Death Ends Long Fast.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 5.—William Beidleman died here after a fast of fifty-six days, during which time he ate only two small pieces of toast. Beidleman was close to ninety-six years of age. His fast was due to grief at the death of a close relative.

Vessel Wrecked.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 5.—Driven ashore by a terrific storm, the six-masted schooner George W. Wells is a total wreck off the coast of Hatteras. The schooner was driven ashore. Twenty men, two women and two babies were rescued by the lifesaver.

CAMINETTI CASE IN JURY'S HANDS

Anthony Caminetti, Jr., Appears in Behalf of Defendant.

PLEADS BROTHER'S LIBERTY.

An Anxious Mother Awaits Your Verdict and a Father Who Has Served His Country Well," He Tells Jury. Walls of Court Room Ring.

San Francisco, Sept. 5.—The fate of F. Drew Caminetti, charged with white slavery, rests in the hands of a jury. Given the same charges, the same admissions, the same judge to make the same rulings on virtually the same evidence, and the same defense to oppose it, his chance of a verdict different from that found against his companion, Maury I. Diggs, lies in the fact that twelve different men are trying him.

As the defendant's own brother put it to the jury, "this whole case has simmered down to a single issue—namely, what was the intent and purpose of the trip to Reno? The whole evidence tends to show that the defendant left Sacramento because he feared impending arrest and articles about to be printed in the newspapers. No one but a man, crazed and maddened by fear of arrest, would have gone on that crazy trip—none but a lunatic."

"We do not claim that fright is a defense for crime, but when seeking for a motive, the state of mind must be considered."

Said Theodore Roche, arguing for the government: "The contention of the prosecution is not that Caminetti alone induced or enticed the girls to leave Sacramento, but that he aided in inducing and enticing them. There is plenty of evidence to show that the girls did not want to go."

Flutter of Surprise. The most striking divergence in the course of the Diggs and Caminetti trials was the unexpected appearance of Anthony Caminetti, Jr., as an advocate in his brother's defense. There was a strong reminiscence of the shouting, passionate delivery of the father, Anthony Caminetti, Sr., commissioner general of immigration, as the son lifted his voice till the walls of the court room rang, and shook his clenched fists with the gesture once familiar in the national house of representatives.

"It may seem an error for me to plead for my brother in this case, but I can't stand idly by without uttering a word of protest. I don't want you to forget that an anxious mother awaits your verdict, and a father who has served his country well."

AUTO HTS GARBAGE WAGON

George M. Cohan and Four Injured, His Daughter Fatally.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5.—Thrown from their speeding automobile when it struck a garbage wagon two miles from this city and all seriously injured, George M. Cohan, his thirteen-year-old daughter, Georgia Cohan; Wallace Eddinger, leading man for Mr. Cohan's new play; Francis Xavier Hope, Mr. Cohan's confidential secretary, and William Van Buren, Eddinger's chauffeur, were rushed to the Hartford hospital, where it was said that Mr. Cohan and the other men would recover, but the recovery of his daughter was doubtful.

The party was coming from New York to Hartford to begin rehearsals for the new play, which was to be tried out here. They were in Eddinger's machine. Two miles south of Hartford, Van Buren, who was at the wheel, turned out to pass a wagon. The driver of the wagon turned to the left and the automobile struck the horse and went into an embankment and turned over. All five passengers were thrown out. Passing automobiles were used as ambulances to take the injured to the hospital.

Suit to Curb Jewelry Combine.

New York, Sept. 5.—A suit in equity to obtain from the federal court an injunction under the Sherman law against the so called "jewelry combine," to curb the activities of the middleman or jobber, was prepared for filing by District Attorney Marshall. Attorneys for the jewelry manufacturers and wholesalers, it was said, have consented to a friendly settlement of the question.

Buford Goes for Refugees.

San Francisco, Sept. 5.—The army transport Buford will sail Monday by orders of President Wilson for the west coast of Mexico to bring back American refugees. The transport will go as far south as Salina Cruz, putting in at Acapulco, Manzanilla, Mazatlan and possibly Guaymas and Topolobampo on the way back. Rations for 1,000 persons and a hospital corps will be carried.

Evans and Travers May Play.

Garden City, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Now that the national amateur golf championship tournament has reached the semi-finals stage it seems possible that the finalists who fought it out twelve months ago at Wheaton, Ill., will face each other again in the last match for the title to-morrow. These are Jerome D. Travers, the national champion, and Charles Evans, Jr., of the Edgewater Golf club, Chicago.

The Klondike Implt. Company

We Are Offering

Peter Shuttler Wagons at \$77.50

Rock Island Gang C. T. X. bottom with extra shares	\$52.50
Peoria Wheat Drill, 12 discs, drag chains and seeder	70.00
Metal Farm Trucks, regular wagon pattern	25.00
Alfalfa Disc Seeder, best made, Kentucky	60.00
Southern White Lead, 100 pound kegs	8.50
Pure Boiled Linseed Oil, per gallon	.65
Turpentine, per gallon	.75
8 Penny Nails and larger, per keg	2.50
Heavy Galv. Barbed Wire, 80 rod rolls	2.65
Columbia Telephone Batteries, always fresh	.45

Alfalfa Seed

New crop, nearly perfect 10.00

"Of Course"

HOLT for High Prices, Maryville, Mo., U. S. A.

RUSH WORK ON TARIFF BILL

Democratic Senators Plan to Pass Measure This Week.

Washington, Sept. 5.—Democratic leaders of the senate began a supreme effort today to complete the tariff bill and pass it before adjournment tomorrow night. The final session of the Democratic tariff caucus was held this morning.

A compromise on the income tax law, pending a further concession to the "insurgent" advocates of an increase on large incomes, has been drafted by Senators Williams and Simmons, and it is believed it will be adopted without much opposition. It proposes to increase the "additional tax" rate on incomes of \$75,000 to \$100,000 from 2 to 3 per cent and on those ranging from \$100,000 to \$500,000 from 3 to 4 per cent.

A resolution to direct the senate banking committee to withhold final action on the administration currency bill until the December session of congress was introduced by Senator Weeks (Rep., Mass.). Suggestions by Senators Reed, Owen and other Democrats on the committee that they would like to discuss the resolution resulted in Senator Weeks agreeing that it should go over without action.

"TOURIST" CLAIM F THAW THROWN OUT

Recalled to Stand and Questioned as to His Sanity.

Cotuit, Que., Sept. 5.—Harry K. Thaw was not "railroaded" across the border by the immigration authorities, as his counsel had predicted. A special board of inquiry on his case is still sitting.

Thaw was on the stand most of the day and made a good witness. Toward the close of the session his inquisitors gradually worked into the question of his sanity, and though his counsel violently objected, it was of no avail.

Though staying off deportation for the day, Thaw lost in two particulars. His lawyers were denied a writ of prohibition by Judge Hutchinson at Sherbrooke, the same judge who sustained the writ of habeas corpus which cast Thaw out of the Sherbrooke jail, and he failed to establish before the board his contention that he had entered Canada as a tourist and, like Jack Johnson, should be allowed to continue to his destination.

He could produce no through ticket to any point outside of Canada. There was in his possession a ticket to Detroit, but unfortunately for Thaw, it had been purchased at Cotuit, the same point at which the hearing is being held.

Sun Sets Fire to Barn in South Dakota. Sioux Falls, S. D., Sept. 5.—A fire which partly destroyed the fine barn on the farm of William T. Shearer, in Aurora county, is supposed to have been started by the hot rays of the sun shining on a bright piece of tin.

Buy your Sunday dinner from St. Patrick's ladies at Parle's drug store on Saturday, September 6th.

LET US PROVE IT.

We are prepared to do your cleaning and pressing correct. Phone your orders. OVER TOGGERY SHOP.

Van Steenberg & Son

Nodaway Valley Bank

Oldest Bank in the County

Capital and Surplus - \$125,000.00

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

The officers of the Nodaway Valley Bank wish to announce the establishment of a Savings Department in connection with this institution.

This department will take care of your savings, paying interest semi-annually, and render every assistance in cultivating the habit of saving money.

No one need be ashamed to save money. No one need be ashamed to start with as little as a dollar. The habit of saving money, if persisted in, is bound to make for financial independence and to make a good citizen of the "man with the habit" as well.

You may start an account in our Savings Department with a dollar and make deposits from time to time. No red tape. No formality. Simplest thing in the world and think what it means.

The Savings Department of the Nodaway Valley Bank opened for business on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1913

Hours 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Don't overlook this invitation to start a Savings Account. Drop in next time you are passing and get started. We have a book for you.

James B. Robinson, President. F. P. Robinson, Vice-Pres.

J. D. Richey, Cashier.

Revival Meetings.

The Christian church of Burlington Junction will hold a revival meeting commencing on next Monday evening.

These meetings will be held every night and will continue through September. Rev. R. E. Snodgrass of Savannah will do the preaching. C. H. Altred of Bloomfield, Ia., will have charge of the music.

Rev. Snodgrass, in addition to his duties as minister, is also an editor. He has just started a paper called the District Messenger, which is issued at Savannah. The paper is devoted to

the interests of the Christian church in general and particularly to the seven missionary districts of the state.

Rev. Chilton Here.

Rev. C. M. Chilton, pastor of the First Christian church of St. Joseph, gave an address at Burlington Junction on Thursday evening at the annual meeting of the Christian churches of Nodaway county, which is in session there. He came on to Maryville and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. James B. Robinson. Rev. Chilton was formerly pastor of the Christian church of this city.

Cash Feed Store

On and after Monday,
September 15, 1913

We will Sell Strictly for Cash

All accounts contracted previous to this date would be glad to have you call and settle. Thanking you for the past and wishing your further patronage.

We remain

A. L. YOWELL & SONS

Watch for our ads.

Fall Woolens Here

Order your Suit or Overcoat early. Workmanship, material and price right.

DIETZ & KECK

Up-to-date Tailors

\$25.00 Saved is \$25.00 Made

After October 14 it will cost you \$25.00 for a sewer connection, so says the mayor.

We wish to notify you in time so you can have it done right at reasonable prices. Phone 46.

Standard Plumbing Company**Administrator's Sale**

I will sell at the farm of the late R. G. Richey, 4 miles west and 1 1/2 miles south of Maryville on

Thursday, Sept. 11, 1913

The following described property:

Horses—1 team bay mares, 1 black mare 4 years old, 1 bay mare 4 years old, 1 bay horse 2 years old, 1 black horse 2 years old, 1 yearling gray colt.

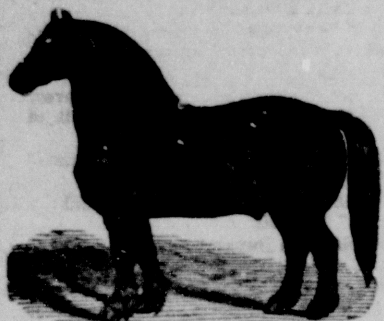
Cattle and Hogs—3 milk cows, 1 red heifer, 2 heifer calves, 50 spring pigs, good ones, some fine gilts among these, 10 brood sows.

Grain and Implements—35 bushels rye, Black Hawk corn planter, mowing machine, cultivator, hay rake, harrow, good bug, wagon, go-devil, lister and drill, stirring plow, hay fork and rope, set good buggy harness, set work harness. Some household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount 3, 6 or 9 months, purchaser to give bankable note bearing 8 per cent interest. No property removed until settled for. Sale to commence at 10:30 a. m. Lunch on ground.

J. D. Richey, Administrator

R. P. HOSMER, Auctioneer.

Wanted to Buy Horses

Will be at the Star barn next Saturday, September 6. Will buy horses, mules and mares.

CHAS. H. ROACH

Uncle Sam's Last Big LAND OPENING

Home Seekers' Excursion Fares

via
Wabash Railroad

\$32.50 to Glasgow and return; \$35.00 to Great Falls and Havre and return. We are informed there will be held a great GOVERNMENT LAND DRAWING at Glasgow, Mont., on September 23rd, 1913. Register at Glasgow, Havre or Great Falls, Mont., Sept. 1st to 23rd inclusive. The chance of a life-time to secure a home; possibly the last opportunity of this kind which will ever occur again.

The WABASH, always alert to give its patrons the best of all the good things going, have the above rates to offer you on

September 2 and 16, 1913

So you see it's very convenient to purchase these tickets on these dates and be on the ground for this occasion just at the right time.

Good connection made with connecting line trains for these points. Will make sleeping car reservation for you if you wish.

Please come and order your tickets in advance as we expect quite a rush to take advantage of these rates.

E. L. Ferritor, Wabash

BUSINESS CARDS

W. F. BOLIN

Architect and General Contractor

Wants to draw your plans and build your house. Make your new screens or repair your old ones. All work done by first class workmen. Call Hanamo 268

Standard Plumbing Co.

R. E. MARTIN, Manager.

PLUMBING AND HEATING.

We Never Sleep.

Hanamo 46. Bell 314. Maryville, Mo.

You can't do better than patronize our job office.

FARMERS' UNION WILL PRINT OFFICIAL PAPER

Fix Minimum Price of Wheat, Corn, Oats and Barley.

Salina, Kan., Sept. 5.—A national official paper will be established by the National Farmers' union. This was decided at the annual convention of the organization. It was stated that the purpose of the publication would be to advance the interests of organized farmers by disseminating information regarding the progress of legislation in which the people of the rural districts are concerned. Among other things the votes of members of congress on legislation affecting the farmers will be published.

The agricultural committee in its report stated that the minimum price of wheat, corn, oats and barley on the home market to pay the cost of production and 6 per cent on the value of farm lands in various states should be as follows:

Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma: Wheat, \$1.05; corn, 70 cents; oats, 45 cents; barley, 50 cents. Illinois, Indiana and Missouri: Wheat, \$1.25; corn, 65 cents; oats, 50 cents; and barley, 50 cents. Western slope states: Wheat, 97 cents; corn, 90 cents, and barley, 50 cents.

The report was adopted. The convention closed with an open meeting.

CONTRADICTS FRIEDMANN

Dr. Barnes Declares Patients Have Shown None of Results Reported.

Providence, R. I., Sept. 5.—In a report to the Rhode Island Medical society Dr. Harry Lee Barnes, superintendent of the state sanitarium, declared that 120 sufferers from pulmonary tuberculosis treated by Dr. Friedrich Friedmann last April with his turtle vaccine "have shown none of the results reported by Friedmann before the Berlin Medical society."

"On the contrary," Dr. Barnes added, "about 17 per cent of the cases have shown an increased activity of the disease, which would not have been expected under ordinary sanitarium treatment. One patient, suffering from joint tuberculosis, showed marked improvement."

Coal Tar Trust Legally Dissolved.

New York, Sept. 5.—The federal court here was notified that the so-called coal tar trust had complied with its decree in the government dissolution suit and the combine now is considered legally dissolved.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Closing Quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Closing prices: Wheat—Sept., 89½¢; Dec., 92½¢. Corn—Sept., 77½¢; Dec., 79½¢. Oats—Sept., 43½¢; Dec., 45½¢. Pork—Sept., \$22.25; Jan., \$20.35. Lard—Sept., \$11.30; Jan., \$11.25. Ribs—Oct., \$11.35; Jan., \$10.75. Chicago Cash Prices—No. 2 hard wheat, 90¢; No. 2 corn, 76¢; No. 2 barley, 90¢; No. 2 oats, 41½¢.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 4,500; steady to 10c lower; beefs, \$6.90@9.15; western steers, \$6.00@7.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@7.90; cows and heifers, \$3.70@8.60; calves, \$8.75@12.00. Hogs—Receipts, 14,000; 10¢ to 15¢ higher; bulk of sales, \$7.75@8.30; light, \$8.30@8.95; heavy, \$7.30@8.55; rough, \$7.30@7.60; pigs, \$3.50@5.25. Sheep—Receipts, 21,000; weak to lower; westerns, \$3.75@4.60; yearlings, \$5.00@5.75; lambs, \$5.50@7.65.

South Omaha Live Stock.

South Omaha, Sept. 5.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,600; weak to 10c lower; beef steers, \$7.00@8.75; cows and heifers, \$3.25@7.50; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@8.40; bulls, \$5.45@6.50; calves, \$6.00@9.50. Hogs—Receipts, 4,700; steady to strong; bulk of sales, \$7.55@7.65; top, \$8.10. Sheep—Receipts, 26,000; steady to 10c higher; lambs, \$6.00@7.65; wethers, \$3.50@4.65; ewes, \$3.00@4.25; yearlings, \$5.00@5.80.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Cook and daughter returned to their home in Shawnee, Okla., on Thursday, after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cook.

THE GOLDEN AGE AT HAND.

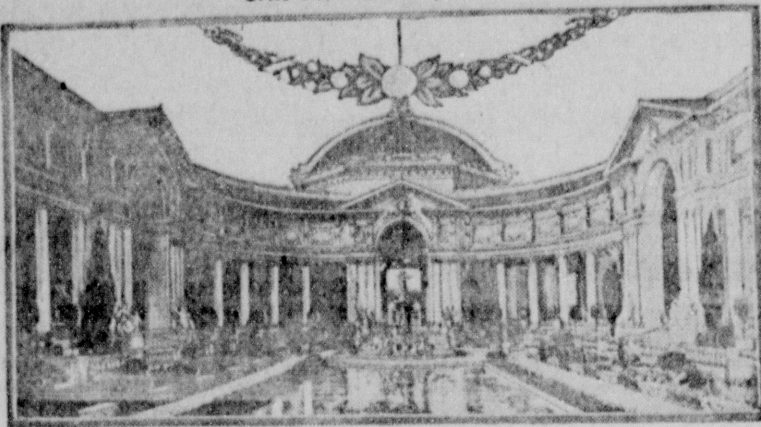
Scriptural Evidences That Are Astonishing—No One Can Afford to Be Without the Knowledge.

We do our friends a valuable service when we call their attention to the valuable book entitled, "THE TIME IS AT HAND," in which are given many Scriptural evidences to prove where we are on the stream of time.

"Men's hearts are failing them for fear" and many of the leading thinkers are proposing remedies to better conditions. The Scriptures assure us that man's extremity will be God's opportunity, and this book holds out an anchor to those who fear the wave of unrest now spreading over the world.

The honest heart confesses that it is at a loss for an explanation of transpiring events. While we refer to this as the BRAIN AGE and the AGE OF ENLIGHTENMENT, nevertheless many realize that we are fast approaching a crisis which is wrapped in darkness owing to the present world-wide social, religious and political unrest.

Send 25 cents at once for the book Bible and Tract Society, 17 Hicks Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION, SAN FRANCISCO, 1915.

Copyright, 1913, by Panama-Pacific International Exposition

ONE of the minor courts that will open out from the great exposition city upon a vast tropical garden upon the south. This court, a marvel of tropical transplanting, is south of the Court of Four Seasons. It is designed by Mr. George W. Kelham. The Panama-Pacific International Exposition will stand alone not only in its architectural treatment but in its setting at Harbor View, the exposition site. In the adornment of its huge interior courts and of its grounds, with hundreds of thousands of palms, flowers and rare shrubs and vines, and in the superb color plan created by Jules Guerin, world famous colorist. The theme of the exposition, the sculpture, and mural paintings will exalt the spirit of achievement through which America has completed the Panama canal. The theme of the great interior courts will suggest the meeting of the East and West.

DEATH OF MRS. RACHEL JONES.

Passed Away in Denver, Col.—Funeral Saturday Morning at Burlington Junction.

Mrs. Rachel Jones, mother of Mrs. J. E. Montgomery and Mrs. Milton Rittenour of this city, died on Thursday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Dodds, in Denver, Col. Her son, G. Wesley Jones, is accompanying the body to her old home, Burlington Junction, where the funeral services will be conducted Saturday morning at 11 o'clock by Rev. W. B. Christy, district superintendent of the Maryville district of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Mrs. Jones was born in Pike county, Ohio, April 10, 1825. Her maiden name was Foster. She was married to Wm. A. Jones of Ross county, Ohio, February 27, 1845. They settled on a farm near her old home in the beautiful Scioto valley, and for many years were successfully engaged in farming and stock raising. Meeting reverses in the early sixties, they decided to go west and begin anew. They settled on a farm one mile north of where Burlington Junction now stands. Leaving her home of comfort in the east, she found none of the conveniences to which she had been used in her cabin of the west. Much of the rough furniture of her cabin home in Nodaway county was made with her own hands out of the boxes in which her goods were shipped from Ohio. She met all the hardships of those troublous times with a brave heart. Always cheerful and happy, no one ever heard her murmur or complain. If she ever longed for the comforts left behind, or if inwardly she rebelled at the hardships of frontier life no one ever detected it from her actions.

She joined the Methodist Episcopal church when a small girl. Her home in Ohio was the chief stopping place of the Methodist preacher. Many distinguished divines of southern Ohio, Methodism were entertained in her home. Likewise in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones in the west. It was a haven for the frontier circuit rider. Mrs. Jones and her husband were like minded in generosity and hospitality. They were always ready to help any worthy young man or woman struggling to get a start in the world. No weary traveler was ever denied a meal or lodging for the night. Hospitality was a passion in her home.

Her husband, W. A. Jones, died August 29, 1886. He at one time represented Nodaway county in the state legislature. Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Jones has made her home much of the time with her daughter, Mrs. Milton Rittenour. However, she divided the time with her children as best she could, spending two years with her daughters here and two years with her children in Colorado.

Mrs. Jones was the mother of eight children. A daughter, Emma, deceased; Mrs. L. C. Evans, Loveland, Col.; Mrs. James Vitchell, Ordway, Col.; J. Wesley Jones, Loveland, Col.; Mrs. J. F. Montgomery, Maryville; Mrs. M. Rittenour, Maryville; Mrs. E. C. Dodds, Denver, Col., and a son dying in infancy.

Mrs. Jones was remarkably well preserved for one of her years. Until stricken with her late illness, April 1st, she took great delight in reading books and magazines, as well as assisting in household duties. For the past six months she has been a great sufferer, but was patient through it all. To her children and many friends she leaves a rich legacy in integrity and right living. A good woman has gone to her reward. Many will rise up in the great day and call her blessed.

Mrs. Herbert Cornish returned to her home in Osborne, Mo., today, after a visit with her brother, T. Medsker, in Guilford.

Miss Helen Todd left Friday afternoon for Trenton, where she will teach the coming year.

THE REAL WILD WEST.

Pictures and Curios From the Famous 101 Ranch Are Attracting to the Fern.

The wild west as it really is being shown in pictures at the Fern theater this week to excited and breathless children and interested grown-ups. The pictures are of the famous 101 ranch of 113,000 acres in Oklahoma, owned by the Miller brothers. A pretentious home, mammoth barns, cattle pens, tens of thousands of cattle, herds of sheep, goats and hogs show that the west of today is the progressive part of the country. There are no hold-ups and shooting scrapes, but there is enough dare devil broncho busting and roping to stamp the scenes as real.

The films were brought here by H. C. Williams, and with them he has brought an interesting exhibit of guns, six-shooters, skins and other western curios valued at \$1,100. The king of the exhibit is Teddy, a real live black bear cub 3 months old and weighing 18 pounds. Teddy is popular with the children, and a crowd is always gathered around just beyond the limits of Teddy's chain; for although he is as harmless as a Teddy bear, they are not quite so anxious to hold him in their arms.

The Stoddard Library.

In all the author's lectures upon travel he sought to seize the salient points of interest in every land and city visited, and to describe them, or at least allude to them suggestively. Opening the portals leading to the famous shrines of nature, art and history, his aim was to make evident that further exploration would abundantly reward the eager and appreciative pilgrim. In the same general way he has endeavored in these volumes to present what in the world of letters has instructed and delighted him, and to suggest by the selections chosen what else may prove inspiring to his old companions over land and sea.

Out of the fields of literature he has sought to gather many fadeless flowers, not to dissect them scientifically, but to weave them into garlands, and diffuse their perfume. In the construction of this library care has been taken also to prepare its volumes with a view to satisfying the aesthetic tastes of its possessors. Beautiful thoughts are worthy of artistic presentation. They certainly lose nothing of their strength and value, when appropriately framed. The illustrations, to whose preparation in soft, pleasing colors great attention has been given, have been especially chosen, in order to familiarize the reader with the homes of many of the authors quoted, or with some spots associated with their lives. All of the biographical sketches have been purposely made brief. Only the most important facts which every one who wish to learn, or to recall, have been concisely stated.

Pickering Man Died in St. Joseph.

Joseph Dalbreath of Pickering, a man past 70 years of age, died in a St. Joseph hospital this morning following an operation for cancer. The word of his death was sent to his family in Pickering shortly after a first message had been sent saying that he had undergone the operation successfully. The body will arrive in Pickering tonight. No arrangements have been made for the funeral. Mr. Dalbreath is survived by his wife and son, George.

To Teach in Idaho.

Miss Margaret McDougal and Miss Alice Ray left Friday morning for Twin Falls, Idaho, where they will attend the Idaho state institute in session next week. The following week they will begin teaching in consolidated schools near Siler and Rupert, Idaho, Miss McDougal teaching in the former and Miss Ray the latter. Miss Etta Greene, a 1913 State Normal graduate, is already in Idaho and will teach near Misses McDougal and Ray.

WANTS

Classified ads running three days or more one-half cent per word for each insertion; minimum rate 25¢ for three days. Interrupted insertions 1 cent a word for each insertion.

FOR SALE—Indian motorcycle. See Ray Protzman at Barber shop. 27-11

LOST—A pure white Angora cat. Return to Miss Blackwell at the Parisian millinery and receive reward. 3-5

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Three slightly used typewriters, good condition, at a bargain. W. F. Smith. 3-6

ROOMS FOR RENT—For light housekeeping or without, close in; 324 East Fourth. 4-6

WANTED—Man and woman to work on county farm. See Superintendent Brummitt. 1-6

TRUNK hauling and light drayage of all kinds. Satisfaction guaranteed. Hanamo 4711. Pliss, drayman. 3-5

FOR SALE—Hot air furnace, practically new. Used one winter only. Also an acetylene plant in good working order. Inquire D. R. Eversole. 3-6

TO RENT—Rooms for light housekeeping, also rooms for students; furnace, heat, lights and bath. Phone 613. 30-10

FOUND—The place where old clothes are restored to a healthy condition. Where? At Becker's, 300 North Main street.

FOR RENT—Two nice large furnished rooms in modern house. Close to high school. Mrs. Yeo, 316 East Tompson. 4-8

FOR SALE—Six registered Short-horn cows with calves. Tested. S. H. Wells, Mutual phone 4419, route 4. 4-10

WANTED—Board or rooms with use of piano for music students. Persons desiring music students please telephone what you have to offer to the Conservatory. 4-6

FOR SALE—A choice 10-acre tract of land, one-quarter of a mile south of the city limits of Maryville. A bargain if taken at once. For particulars write J. T. Havner, Meridian, Idaho. 3-16

FOR SALE—Strictly modern six room residence, lights, bath and furnace. Good barn and chicken house, three acres ground for sale at a bargain. Mrs. Wm. Davenport or J. F. Colby, First National Bank. 23-11

Nodaway County Farms for Sale by HOLMES & WOLFERT

65 acres 5 miles east, good house and barn, well located, price \$125.

80 acres 3 miles northwest of Skidmore, \$90.

160 acres west of Burlington Junction, \$115.

240 acres northeast of Maryville, highly improved, \$150.

160 acres east of Hopkins; take \$3,000 down, balance time at 5 1/2 per cent. Price \$90.

75 acres near Maryville, \$140.

80 acres 7 miles southwest of Maryville, \$125.

240 acres 5 miles southwest of Maryville, fine improvements, \$125.

120 acres near Pickering, \$130.

120 acres near Arkoe, \$110.

100 acres near Maryville, good improvements, \$160.

160 acres 5 miles northwest of Maryville, \$150.

160 acres 3 1/2 miles from Burlington Junction, \$110.

80 acres near Clearmont \$65.

120 acres northwest of Maryville, \$110.

160 acres southwest of Maryville, \$100.

250 acres northeast of Maryville, \$125.

TEXAS LAND.

One Nodaway county man made the trip to Texas with us and purchased two sections. It's a good thing. We go again on September 2. Come and go.

HOLMES & WOLFERT

PROFESSIONAL CARDS**NOTICE.**

Grace T. Phelps, Osteopathic Physician, has returned from a summer post-graduate course and is prepared to do special work in X-ray and ear, eye, nose and throat.

K. C. CUMMINS, M. D.

SURGERY and GENERAL PRACTICE

Office over First National bank. Calls answered promptly day and night. All phones.

CHAS. E. STILWELL

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR

AT LAW.

Office over Maryville National bank, Maryville, Mo.

F. R. ANTHONY, M. D.

Specialist.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Office hours 9 to 11 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m.